INSPECTOR R. LANDS THE BROOKDALE, AND HANOVER ALSO WINS.

percetor B., Very Much Improved, Runs the Mile and a Furiong in 1:55-Hanover-Walks Away From Eclian-Mt, James Captures the Sea Side Stakes. A large crowd saw some excellent sport at

Grace end yesterday, the features of the very gractive card offered by the Brooklyn Jock-Club being the Brookdale Handicap for gree-year-olds and upward at one mile and g eighth, and the Seaside Stakes for two-

par-olds at five furlongs.
It was a tough day for the backers of favorits not a solitary first choice getting past the post first during the afternoon, while some of the rankest outsiders won their races with surprising ea-e. Forty-eight bookmakers did hosiness in the ring. The Dwyers were in luck, as they landed the Brookdale with Inspector R, and the opening dash at seven furlongs with Hanover, besides running second and third in the Seaside Stakes. The talent would hear of nothing but Tea Tray and Brother han for the Brockdale, backing them heavgy at 3 to 1. Belinda, Mr. Belmont's besutiful filly, was supported by those who knew that she had been worked with Prince Royal while the colt was being wound up for the Brooklyn Handicap, and that she was on edge they getting 6 to 1 against her at the opening, but the price speedily recoded to 3 to before the start. The Inspector ran so poorly on Wednesday that not many wanted him at 8 to I, while Marauder was only nibbled at by a two Mr Cassatt's followers, Gallus Dan was atterly friendless. Marauder and Tea Tray were the first away to a splendid start, but before they reached the stand Belinda went out and showed the way, with Brother Ban in close attendance and the others bunched. Anderson took such a pull on Belinda that he threw her ont of her stride in the run around the lower turn. At the half she was still leading Brother Ean half a length and fighting for her head. Going up the backstretch. Hayward brought Marauder through and took third place, but at the half there wasn't daylight between Brother Ban, Belinda, Marauder, Tea Tray, and Inspec tor B. Going around the upper turn Anderson gave Belinda her head and she passed Brother Ban and led into the stretch by half a length. Manuder third. Ten Tray and the Inspector cose up. Belinda continued in the lead and loked a winner all over until the furlong pole. locked a winner all over until the furlong pole, when Taylor brought the Inspector up with a great rush. The Ittle filly held her can for a hundred yards, but the inspector awerved a trifle and almost fouled her. The funsh was close, with both boys riding all they knew how, the Dwyer cripple getting the vender by the equations of a legin. Marander was third, six lengths away. The time, 1:55, is very fast, and inspector B. is greatly improved over his race a leging days ago, belinda could not have lost had anderson not choked her in the early part of the race.

isw days ago. Bellindi could not never loss and Adderson not choked her in the early part of the race. Sir william, a fine-looking son of Woodlands, us installed the favorite for the Sea Side Stakes, as elling event for two-year-olds, principally on the strength of a fast race at Cliffon accume of weeks ago. St. James, one of Augst Bellinont's own rearing, being by St. James one of Augst Bellinont's own rearing, being by St. James, one of Augst Bellinont's own rearing, being by St. James and Insight next in favor. The tips as St. Villiam, but many who saw St. James run third on Wednesday had a bet on him and they got the money. The story of the race can be tool in a few words. The start was fair, and although May Queen showed the way for built a furlong, there was nothing in the race but St. James. Anderson rushing him into the lead near the old club house, and keeping it to the end, winning by three lengths in the fast time of 124%. The Dwer pair, Blackburn and Onward, were second and third, with the others praty well my of whom the most prominent were Sir William and Insight. The winner was entired to be sold for \$2.500, and when Col. Mclayre called or a bid free! Walbaum, the bookmaker, who is one of the magnates of the Gutenburg track, ran him up to \$4.205, at which flaure Trainer Jimmy Howe bid him in for the stable. Father Luly did the bidding for Rowe up to the \$4.000 mark, where Rowe took hold himself. The general opinion among horsenes was that the call would be well sold for \$4.200, which was Walbaum's has bid. The Dwyers made \$50.250 by the inclient, which, in addition to the second money, made up for looing the stake.

The first race on the cards was a great betting event, Hanover, Eoliana, Eolo, and Guarantee being entered. It was at seven furiongs, and Eolian was the favorite, as good at 2 to 1 being obtainable against Hanover, who was potbacked on account of his toor race in the Hadicap on Wedneeday. He went directly to the post from the stable, and delighted his before by going to the front in t he race. hir william, a fine-looking son of Woodlands.

resterday. It was said that Hanover was not right on Wednesday, that he fretted at the post and didu't r n a true race.

The second race, a handicap, at one mile, for three-rear-olds and unward, had a good entry of seven very fast horses, among them being lurch, fresh from triumphs at Washington and Baltimore. The old horse was installed the favoite, notwithstanding the fact that Dwysrs flip Bella B, was down to start. It was her first appearance this year, and she behaved very badly at the post, helping to delay the start for flitten minutes. Goodale, who rode fligrey, spouled a couple of starts, and firster Cadwell gave him a sound tongue thrashing, but Tabor, on Joe Lee, did not eacape so easily, the starter setting him down for the day.

Ballston was well backed by somebody both to win and for the place, and Fitzroy, a very fast horse last year, was not friendless. To a good start Now or Never was first away, with lizzo and Bolla B, at his heels. Burch was last in the run to the turn. In rounding the turn Fizzroy was a head in front of Ballston, who came up very start from the ruck. This pair cut out the work until the upier turn, was the field assumed close order. Burch said on Lee going up on the outside as Taylor tied to bring Bella B, next the rails, in the run home it was anybody's race, with all under a drive. Taylor attempted to get through between Now or Never and Ballston, and, foulling Mr. Cassatt's colt, was compelled to all up. For a moment it looked as though Yow or Never would fall, but young Hayward look a good hold of him, and averted the catalrophe, Ballston won by half a length under the whit. Frank Ward coming like a flash on the extreme outside, got the place by a head from Joe Lee, Burch was last. Every horse in the race will do to watch, all running well.

The fift race on the eards was a scramble at half a mile for twe was colded of the talent, with Tormentor and Prince. Howard receiving strong support from a choice of the talent, with Tormentor and half amile for two-year-olds, and Congress, man Scott's luck in two-year-old races stuck to him, his Kantaka gelding Cant en winning ver clevel; in 50 seconds. Mr. Belimont's filly Pheebe was the choice of the talent, with Tormentor and Prince Howard receiving strong support from a choice following. The field was large, and Starter Caldwell had a time of it getting the fourteen spirited young sters in nosition. The boys were about as steen as the racers they were about as sond the start, and the Welland filly was left at the peet. Mr. Felham, Phoebe, and lengt the fill they see the nearest to Canteen at the start, and together they set the sace very warm around the torn and into the stretch. Phabe set he head in front for a hundred yards, but as soon as the others closed and Anderson alternate to drive her she swerved to the outside liefly kept Canteen right at his work, and he came along home an easy winner by two lengths. Frince Howard came with a rush beat Probe out for the place by a short head. Tormentor showed some speed, but McCarthy Phoe Milly when he saw he couldn't win. Alcering her youngs servenitzed \$115.60 for a landollar bill in the mutuals.

Tournaline formerly whend by Mrs. George Lord and a full sister to Triton. Seatriff, and Seaty Well and the summaries of the filly solesar victory, and when the mutuals paid \$105. Father Bill Dally when the mutuals paid \$105. Father Bill Dally when she was not not at anotton her ran her up the side of the least was the favorite, but she got a poor the summaries follow:

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Frank Ward, 5 to 1; Helia B, and Fitzroy, 6 to 1 each; Now er Never, 10 to 1; Joe Lee, 12 to 1. Mutuals paid \$29.45, \$12.45, and \$14.

TRIED BACE,

THIRD BACK.

The Seaside Stakes, for two year olds, at 800 each, half forfeit with \$2.20 added, \$200 to second, seiling allowances. Five furiouss.

A. Be mont's ch. c. St. James, by St. Blaise-Nellie, James, 105 (anderson).

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Sir William, Coone, Elming, 105 (Monier).

Post betting—Ayashast Sir William, 310 1, St. James, 4 to 1; May Queen, Elming, 105 (May Queen, Elming, 105).

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FOURTH BACE. The Brookdals Handicap for three-year olds and upward, at \$-0 each, with \$1,250 added, \$250 to second, stake to third. Mile and a furious.

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FIFTH RACE, each, to second; weights seven pounds below the scale.
Hair a mile.
W. L. Scotis oh, g. Canteen, by Kantaka-Maurine,
111 (Riley).
Croker & Un's b. c. Prince Howard, 111 (Honder).
A. Belmont's oh. f. Phushe, 108 (Anderson).
Mamie S. Eikon, Harrison, Mr. Pelham, Unadaga,
Perversity, Cliffwood, Senent, Sunnyside, Caresa, and
Tormenter also ran. The Wieland filly was left at the
post.

Post Detting—Against Phebe. 2 to 1; Prince Howard and Tormenter, each 3 to 1; Mr. Pelham, 5 to 1; Henefit and Humyside, each 3 to 1; Manie R. and Harrison, each 3 to 1; Elston, Perversity, and Wieland filly, each 10 to 1; Unadaga, 12 to 1; Canteen, Carees, and Cliffwood, each 16 to 1. Mutuals paid \$115,00, \$40,85, and \$115,00.

SIXTH BACK. Parse \$1,000, for three-year-olds and upward: en-trance money to second; selling allowances. Threetrance money to second; selling allowances, quarters of a mile.

Manhattan Stable's ch. f. Tourmaline, 4, by Sensation—ticean Queen, 100 (Doane).

W. C. Daiv's b. f. Little Barefoot, 3, 102 (Moster).

W. P. Birch's ch. m. Romp, 114 (Hamilton).

Valley Stream, Deception, Gonesway America, Ripton, Nellie B., Rebellion, hquality, and Marsh Redon also

Time 1:15.

Post betting—Arains Equality and Romp. 3 to 1 each;
March Redon, 5 to 1; Little Barefoot and America, each
6 to 1; Rebeilion, 8 to 1; Tourmaine Ripton, Valley
Stream, and Goneaway, 10 to 1 each; Nelle B, 12 to 1;
Deception, 20 to 1; Mutuals paid \$108, \$56,00, and \$18.30.

NOTES. To-day's eard is very interesting. Belinda was a great filly yesterday. Hanover ran like his old self in the first race. That was a great rush of Frank Ward's at the

C. W. Miltenberger, Secretary of the Louis-iana Jockey Club, was in the judges' stand. The extra programme for Monday will contain six races, in this order: Purse, \$1,000, for horses beaten at this meeting; six furious, Randicap, with \$1,000 added; mile and a furious. Sweepstakes, with \$1,000 added, for nonwine is this year; one mile. Sweepstakes, \$1,000 added, for non-standard of maiden twe-year-olds; five furlongs. Sweepstakes, with \$1,000 added, for maiden three-year olds; six furlongs. Purse, \$1,000, selling allowances; one mile and a six-teenth.

The features of to-day's excellent card at Gravesend are the Brooklyn Derby for threeyear-olds at one mile and a quarter, with \$2,500 olds at five furlongs, with \$1,500 added. With Reporter, Carroll, Cynosure (late Cyclone colt). Gypsy Queen, Longstreet, and Long Island in the Derby, and all the crack two-year-olds, including Belisarius, Banquet, Houston, Flat-bush, Ballarat, and Torso, being named to start in the Hudson, there should be some rare sport. The other races have filled well, particularly the first and second events. This is the programme:

FIRST RACE. A sweepstakes for three year olds that never won a ace of the value of \$2.00, with \$1,000 added; one mile: Weight Horses 122 Bine Rock 122 Pelham 122 Long island 122 Corinth 122 Germanio 122 Sunshine SECOND BACE.

Budson Stakes, for two-year-olds, at \$1,500 added: five furiouss.

Banquet doubtful POURTH RACE. for three year o'ds, at \$100 each, mile and a quarter. FIFTH RACE.

Pali Mall ... 108 Royal..... 108 Foreigner... SIXTH RACE. Heavy-weight handicap sweepstakes, with \$1,000 add-ed; three-quarters of a mile; 130 Ban Cloche 124 Umpire

Senior Banquet at Cornell. ITHACA, May 17 .- The class of '89 of Cornell University held the annual senior banquet in affair, and one of the costliest class banquets ever given by Cornellians. V. F. Mashek of Kewaunee, Wis., presided, and the toastmaster Kewaunee, Wis., presided, and the toastmaster was Claude Jones of Tyrone, Pa. The foilowing responded to toasts: V. F. Mashek, H. A. Oppenheim of Albany, H. C. Stancillt of Spencer, C. E. Treman of Ithaca, F. N. Waterman of New Britain Copn.; H. S. Bronson of Marquette, Mich.; H. E. Milholen of Black Creek, P. S. Lyon of Ithaca, J. W. Upp of Kelly Island, O.; L. C. Crouch of Kingston, G. A. Smith of Columbia, and L. H. Parker of Ithaca, The committee were J. W. Kirkland of Chicago, J. W. Upp, and F. G. Schlosser of Ironton, O.

Princeton's New Electrical Course.

The first authoritative announcement of what the new electrical course at Princeton College is to consist of and how it can be prepared for is now made public. Candidates for the degree of electrical enginearing will be admitted to the course, which extends over two years, on passing satisfactory examina-

The trial of the suit of James N. Ridden for the recovery of \$40,000 which had been deposited in sixteen savings banks by Charles II. Edwards was begun yesterday before Justice Fratt in the Supreme Court. Brooklyn. Mr. Edwards was a bachelor, and for a long time before his death he boarded with Mr. Ridden and his wife. On October I he went to a New York hospital to have an operation performed, and he died within a fortinght. He handed Mr. Ridden a tin box before his departure, saying as Mr. Ridden and his wife testified.
If I never come back, the tin box and all its contents are yours."

The box, when opened after Mr. Edwards's death, was found to contain states bank books, showing that he had \$60.090 to his credit. A fetter, written some time ago by Mr. Edwards, which was found in an old burran drawer, was also but in evidence. It expressed Mr. Edwards purpose to leave all tile property to Mr. Edden, James Tirall, a could claims the money.

The trial will be closed to-day.

Pictures at Silo's.

Two private collections of modern oil paintprices ranging from \$5 to \$300. Here are some of the prices that were paid

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'At the Armore's 'A Jacomin.
'A Hungarian Race,' I. Patisky
'Barly Autumn on Long Island,' W. M. Brown.
'Love's Taken.' 'F Strett
'The Noonday Repast.' 'A Schwabenmayer
'A Misy Morning.' 'R Cortes.
'The Blind Shepherd.' J. L. Gerume.
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'The Fauntain by the Sea. "F. A Bridgman.
'An Examination at the Barracks.' W. C. Beauquesne.... The Court Jester," L. Bakalowicz.....

A Raid on Up-town Street Beggars. Complaint has been made so frequently of the annoyance caused by the street beggars who intest the neighborhood of Madison square that Acting Capthe neighborhood of Madison square that Acting Cap-tain Schmittberger yesterday ordered a raid on the mendicants. The partolemen arrested George Wison, George McClellan, Michael Smith, George Thompson, Joseph iteslin, Louis Timolet, and teorge Williams. They were all able-bodied men, but they said they had ne homes. They were locked up in the Thirtieth street station.

LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS REFORM IN THE PURCHASE OF SUP-

PLIES FOR THE NAVE. The Stores on Hand to be Deducted from the Value of the Stock to be Purchased -Colored Ex-Congressman Lynch Ap-pointed Fourth Auditor-A Lot of Official

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- Secretary Tracy has turned his attention to the purchasing of supplies for the navy, and has made an order inaugurating an economic reform. The practice of the department has been to purchase supgipping of each fiscal year, making the list of purchases extensive enough to cover the probable needs of the different bureaus during the entire year. Upon inquiry the Secretary learned that in making these purchases regard was not had for the amount of stores on hand. This led to the accumulation of stores, which in many cases rapidly deteriorated, and caused a loss to the Government. To satisfy himself on this point Secretary Tracy has just procured a statement of the amount of stores now on hand, which shows that there are now on hand stores valued at \$2,600,809, and the Secretary intends that they shall be deducted from the value of the stock to be purchased next month. Therefore he has issued the fol-

next month. Therefore he has issued the following circular:

Arv Department, Washington, May 16.—The appended table gives the total valuation of stores on hand at shore stations at the beginning of the facal year for the respective classes, comprising supplies of an ordinary commercial natura, as reported to the Paymaster General by the general storekeepers, with the gross amounts of purchases and of issues for use under the same classes during the first quarter. In view of the large accumulation shown, and to prevent unnecreasty expenditure of money, it is hereby ordered that no purchases be made of supplies pertaining to those classes, if the stores required can be obtained by transfer from other bureaus at the station where they are needed, or by slitment from the provided to the farmaster denoral, by whom the station of the provided by purchase, if the public interests will be subserved by transfer for stipment. In cases where stores are accumulated in under quantities at certain point, and current wants may be met by a red stribution thereof. It is ordered that such shipments be made to other stations as the needs of the service may suggest and the Paymaster-timeral is charged with the execution of this duty, after consultation with the execution of this duty, after consultation with the execution of this duty, after consultation with the execution of the substitution shall be made.

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it is further ordered that supplies required under classes other than those given in the appended table shall. If practicable, be obtained in like manner by transfer or shipment. Freight charges shall be borne by the bureau receiving the supplies in cases of shipments from one attains to another.

B. F. Thack, becreizing of the Navy. Some of the largest items in the list of stores on hand are: Lamber and timber, \$127.712; metals, brass, copper, tin.&c., \$395,429; iron hars, \$398.790; spikes, \$104.603; pipes and fittings, \$129.819; tools, \$101.812. Nowithstanding this accumulation, stores of the kind in excess were purchased during the last quarter to the amount of \$51.544. Moreover, at the rate of expenditure indulged in during the last quarter, enough supplies to last five years would have been accumulated if maintained during the next fiscal year. would have been accumulated during the next fiscal year.

L. W. Habercom, appointed Fifth Auditor of the Treasury, is a well-known newspaper cor

respondent, and has represented the St. Louis Westriche Post and the Milwaukee Herald at Washington for many years. He is a German by birth, but has spent the best years of his life in this country, and regards himself as thoroughly Americanized. He took an active part in the last campaign in interesting the German element in the success of the Republican ticket. He succeeds Mr. A. Elckhoff of New York.

John Rav Lynch, who succeeds Gen. Shelly of Alabama as Fourth Auditor, was born in Louisiana in 1847. He is a mulatto, but was not born a slave. He is self-educated in a large degree and has had a varied experience, beginning as a photographer, and afterward being a Justice of the Peace, member and Speaker of the Mississimpl Legislature, and Congressman from the famous "Shoe-string district." He was temporary Chairman of the National Republican Convention in 1884, and is well known to the President and all of the members of the Cabinet, by whom he is endorsed. The President made the following appoint-

The President made the following appointments to-day:
Cher as Swayne of Florida to be United States District
Judge for the Northern District of Florida.
William L. Lee of New Mexic to be Associate Justice
of the Supreme Court of the Territory of New Nexico.
John Morphy of District of Nexico to be United States AdJohn Murphy of District of Namas to be United States AdJohn Murphy of District of Sansas
Richard L. Welker of Kansas to be United States
Marshalf or the District of Sansas
James W. Savage of Omaha to be of Officer
of District of Arkansas.
James W. Savage of Omaha to be a Government
Director of the Union Tacine Assirvad Company.
Amor Smith Jr., of Ohio to be Collector of Internal
Revenue for the First District of Ohio
James H. Mile sof Montanta to be Collector of Internal
Revenue for the District of Montanta
Lynch of Lynch of Mississippi to be Fourth Auditor of
the Treasury.
L. W. Babercem of the District of Columbia to be John R. Lynch of Risassippi to be rourin Auditor of the Treasury. L. W. Habercom of the District of Columbia to be Pifth Auditor of the Treasury. Pifth Auditor of the Treasury.

William D. Lee, appointed Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of New Mexico, is a lawyer of large experience and has been a resident of the Territory for thirteen years.

Charles Swayne, United States Judge for the Northern District of Florida, is a native of Philadelphia, but has resided at Rissimmee, Fla., for several years past. He was endorsed for the office by Regresentative Goodrich, Mr. Gunby, and other Republicans of Florida, and by Mr. Hamilton Disston of Pennsylvania.

by Mr. Hamilton Disston of Pennsylvania. Fourth-class Postmasters were to-day appointed as follows: Connectout—William H. Hillard, North Stonington, New York—E. R. Olinton, Gilbertsville: S. D. Pratt, Killabay: B. H. Dixon, Maydeld,

Charles Roeser, Jr., of Wisconsin, has been appointed to pographer of the Post Office Department, vice David Enright, semoved.

The following appointments were to-day made in the Geological Survey, William H. Hail of California and Edwin S. Nettieton of Colorado supervising engineers and Arthur p. Foote of Usho, Lyman Bridges of California, and Alexander O. Brodie of Arizona, eigineers for the irrigation survey, Williamd D. Johnson of the District of Colombia topographer, and William B. Naste of Maryland photographer, Richard T. Worthington o Ohio, law clerk of the Patent Office, and Max Georgil of Minnesota, first assistant examiner in the same office, have re-legical. have re-igned.

Henry A. Phillips of New York has been appointed a chief of division in the Pension Office, and Charles F. Gillem of Ohio, a chief of division in the Pension Office, has resigned.

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Col. Thomas P. Ochiltres of Texas and New York has been in Washington for the past fortnight giving dinners at Chamberlin's, and, with the aid of a pair of cruiches, visiting at the White House and in the departments. There has been much speculation as to the cause of the Colonel's prolonged stay at the capital. It was given out a day or two ago that he was to be appointed to a Federal office in Texas. This is probably untrue. The Colonel is seeking not an office, but a fortune. He filed a suit to-day against the District of Columbia, claiming a damage of \$25,900 against a cab company for injuries to his leg while riding down Pennsylvania avenue in a coach on March 3.

Actor John B. Hollis Married.

A good-looking young man accompanied by a very pretty auburn-haired young woman in a peacock-blue gown were married by Mayor Cleveland of Jersey City on Thursday afternoon. The young woman were diamend earrings, a diamond ring, a diamond breastoin, and a sweet smile. The young man was John B. Hollis. 29 years old. He is a son of Samuel B. Hollis of this city. He said he was an actor, and that he had been married before. The bride's name was Lens V. Thomson, daughter of Morgan H. Thomson of Memphis. She is not an actress. not an actross.

The Commissioners of Accounts report to the Mayor that John F. Dawson, who accured the contract for crib work on Hart's Island, making his bid the lowest by offering to furnish 10,000 cubic yards of stone balant at twenty-seven cents, while the lowest price any other bid was seventy cents, was not called upon to furnish any stone at all, and that all of the stone was furnished by the city instead of the 1,500 cutie yards contemplated by the contract. Just how this was brought about the Commissioners did not discover. They found however, that an offer from item. Newton to furnish slows to the city was broken to the city was bore for the 10,180 cubic yards in the contract. The name of Commissioner Breunan is frequently mentioned in the raport as the member of the hoard who attended to the work. But in conclusion "the Commissioners begins are to report that there was no evidence to show a corrupt understanding between the contractor and the Commissioners, but that the letting and execution of the contractors and lossessess of administration, and as a result the city sustained a loss of several thousand dolars." any other bid was seventy cents, was not called

The Bartholdi Creche.

The Bartholdi Crèche has again received committee in charge of the Statue of Liberty extends again the same facilities as heretofore to visitors to the Creche by its steamboats. Other preparations are being made to ressume active work at the Creche by or heror Jony. The physician in charge some or the staff of the Nave York in rusary for Women and Children and Charles D. Resings of the Charles Organization Society is the Treasurer. Contributions will be needed for its maintenance as heretofore; and as it has proved most useful in meeting the needs of mothers who cannot in the hot summer days, so a longer distance frem the city with their sick or debilitated infants, it is heped that the enterprise will have ample support. committee in charge of the Statue of Liberty extends

A FORGER'S FATE.

The Late Secretary of a Mining Company Sent to State Prison.

Jacob E. Suitterlin, a dapper middle-aged man, formerly secretary and treasurer of the Breece Mining Company of 18 Broadway. pleaded guilty in the General Sessions rester day to one of several indictments for forgery in the second degree. The indictments charged him with forging the signature of the late Theodore Seymour, Vice-President of the company, to checks for about \$15,000, which, instead of depositing, he cashed, pocketing the proceeds. If Suitterlin had not made a full onfession at the time of his arrest it might have been extremely difficult, in view of Vice-

President Seymour's death, to convict him. A vigorous effort was made to secure the suspension of Suitterlin's sentence. Affidavits were offered to Judge Gildersleeve alleging

pension of Suittoriin's sentence. Afidactis were offered to Judge Gildersleeve alleging that Suitterlin had had an excellent remainder, and for sixteen years had supported his parents, who are nearly 80 years of age. It was also alleged that, if sentence were suspended. Suitterlin's friends would obtain for him a situation in a well-known corporation in this city, with a salary large enough to enable him within a few years to repay the amount obtained by his forgeries.

"Of course, Suitterlin." said Judge Gildersleeve. "the consequences of your crime will fall hardest upon the innocent-your aged parents. But this is the case in almost every crime. You should have thought of them when you were tempted first to force. Your crime was not a single act of impul-e. For several years, eystematically and deliberately, you robbed the company by which you were employed and trusted. You are, too, a man of unusual intelligence and mature years. Shame ful breaches of trust by the employees of corporations and individuals are endemied in this count to teach men like you that if they betray their trust they must suffer the ponalty, however reputable or influential their friends may be, or however and the results of their punishment may be to the old or young persons dependent upon them. I sentence you to State months."

Suiterlin was overcome by his sentence and Sufficient was overcome by his sentence and was led from the bar.

KILLED HIM IN SELF-DEFENCE. James Grady's Bad Reputation Saves Reagan from the Gallows,

Jeremiah Reagan, aged 22, a bottler of 42t East Seventy-sixth street, was tried yesterday in the General Sessions before Judge Gilder sleeve upon an indictment charging him with murder in the first degree in fracturing James Grady's skull with a stone in the horse market at the foot of East Seventy-fourth street on

at the foot of East Seventy-jourth street on Feb. 1.

For the defence it was shown that Grady was an ex-convict, and was known to be violent, when under the influence of liquor. He had told Reagan that he intended to kill him, and but his hand back to his pistol pocket. Thereupon Reagan threw the stone.

The jury acquitted Reagan on the ground that he killed Grady in self-defence, and Judge Gildersleeve discharged him.

Actors to Benefit Themselves.

The Actors' Amateur Athletic Association America will give a benefit performance in aid of dress by Col. Robert G. Ingersoll; the London Galety quartet will sing; Fred Leslie, Nellie Farren, Silvin Grey, and Lettie Lind will appear, Nell Burgess and Louis James will play a scene from "Antony and Cieo-patra" Charley Reed, Frank Daniels James T. Powers, Charles Beans, William Hoey, and Digby Bell will sing a comic ditty tegether, Lilian Russell will contribute a

Check Jugglers Arrested. Detectives Carey and Logan arrested two check forgers on Thursday. They were John Ericson. 19 years old, of 433 West Nineteenth atreet, and House J. Young, age 32 years, of 166 West Twenty third street. Ericson was in the employ of Charles L. Dubar, a dentist at 251 West Twent: second street, and on Monday collected Sefrom a customer, stole his employer's over coat, and fied to Brooklyn and hired a room at 1087 Finton avenue. Justice Duffy, at Jefferson Market Court. coat, and fied to Proceep's at Jederson Market Court. Fruton avenue. Justice Duffy, at Jederson Market Court. Fruton avenue. Justice Duffy, at Jeder dealer. 32 years old. Of 106 West Twenty third erree, induced Long Strusver, a wim mercian at 22 Fightin avenue, to cash a Kelcheck grawn on the Riversule Stank. Fruever the posted the check in the Garriell Stank for collection, and it was returned marked in account. Detective Logan arrested Young. The prisoner was held in \$1,000 ball for examination.

Fifteen-year-old John Moore of 201 West Twenty sixth street, a pupil of Grammar School 25 in West Thirtieth street, a boy who has a reputation for nissed he charged William Hill of 2.17 West Twenty-

Indicted on Account of His Necktle. Pasquale Maoif, an Italian contractor, came from New Haven on Jan. 2 to engage Italians to work for him, and white in the Italian quarter a quarrel arose between Eugene Boyle, an Irish laborer, and Frank Bel o, a young italian, in which flowle was killed Some of the excited bystanders described the murderer Some of the excited bystanders described the murderer as an Italian, with a necktie of peculiar color, by a strange coincidence tontractor. Maoil wore a necktie identical in color, and so the police arrested him, and he was indicted for murder in the first degree.

District Attorney relieves moved, yesterday, in the General Sessions, that the indictment against Contractor Maoil be dismissed. Investigation, he said, had shown that the evidence upon which Maoil had been arrested and indicted was entirely insufficient, and that he could not possably be convicted of any part in the killing of Royle, ite had been imprisoned for 100 days, and should be held no longer. Seconder anyth granted the motion, and Maoil was discharged.

National Officers of the A. O. H.

It was made pretty certain to the friends of Edward L. Carey in the Convention of the Ancient Or. der of Hibernians, about I A. M. yesterday, that he could not be elected National Delegate. They wished a New York man chosen, and so gave their support to Lawrence Keily of this city, and he was elected. He has been the National Secretary. Patrick Dugan was elected National Secretary. John J. C'Callaghan was elected National Tenaurer.

Died Just as She Landed.

Henrietta Lindo, an aged German woman, Henrietta Lindo, an aged German woman, who arrived with her grown son and his family on the steamer Polynesia, fell back into his arms unconscious just as she was passing through the gate leading from the Carte Garten dick into the rotund. Six did with her son was carrying her to a ben h. Six ind while her son was carrying her to a ben h. Six ind while her son was carrying her to a ben h. Six independent of the same of the same six of the sam

Handcuffed Prisoners Jump from a Train. Charles Kenelly and John Mickey, two Paterconstress Academy and John Mickey, two Pater-son toughs, who were being taken to prison, educed the deputy sheriff who had them in charge and jumped off a train near Paterson on Thursday. Although they were handcuffed together and the train was going at least twenty miles an hour, they escaped without a sear. They were seen rolling over and over down an embank-ment. They were rearrested in Paterson in the house of a relative.

A-weary of This Great World. Emanuel Weber, a clerk, of 455 West Fifty-sixth street, was found hanging to a bedpost in his room yesterday morning. He was cut down, but he died. His relatives said he had been despondent and in poor health. John Halligan, out of work, swallowed carbolic acid at 410 West Porty-second street. He is in Roosevelt Hospital.

Mr. Cleveland Gives \$100 for the Arch. The subscriptions toward the erection of the Washington memorial arch vesterday amounted to \$1.798.90. The subscribers included William Astor, who sent his check for \$500. Grover Cleveland. H. F. spanid-ing. Washington E. Conner. John P. Terry, and Girls Bros. 2 Co. contributed \$100 sach. Including yester-day's subscriptions, the functions for footen up \$20,397.70.

Bees Spott a Day's Trade. Three large hives of bees took possession of

Three large hives of bees took possession of E.O. Howell's grocery, New Brutswick, N. J., on Thurs-day afternoon, awarming upon a quantity of comb-hency in one of the large show windows. Trade was-proble for the day. Al nightfall, when the bees were quiet, by Howell am his cirks burned sulphur in the store and tilled the boney inakers.

Mes. Langtry Pays Up. Emilie Charlotte Langtry confessed judgment yesterday to Charles Hawthorne. She disputed the costumer's bill for December, 1888, which amounted to \$2,788. She had paid \$500 on account, and he sued for the rest.

THREE DOCTORS ARRESTED.

BAIL IN \$2,500 REQUIRED-A SECOND

Irwin Declares that Bishop Himself Authorized the Post Mortem-The Sus-picion of Mansiaughter Put Forward, The physicians who made the autopsy or the body of Irving Bishop, the mind reader, last Monday afternoon, had a very disagreeable

surprise yesterday when Coroner Levy arrested them and held them in \$2,500 ball to appear at the inquest next week. To-day another post-mortem examination will be made of the body of the dead mind tender by Drs. Hamilton, Spitzka, Biggs, Janeway, Helmuth, and Guernsey, to ascertain whether Bishop died in a catalentic seizure at the time stated by his physic ans, or under the surgeon's knife a few hours inter, as his mother, Lieanor Fletcher Lishop, insists. The Coroner's office was crowded vesterday with the friends of Mrs. Bishop and the physicians who were interested in the case. Dr. John A. Irwin of 25 East Thirty-ninth street, who had charge of the autoray; Dr. Frank Ferguson and Dr. Irwin H. Hance, who assisted at it, and Dr. C. C. Lee, who had been called in consulta-

tation before Bishop's death, were summoned before Coroner Levy, and he began on Dr. Irwin as follows: "Did you make the statement that it was better to have the autopsy made by a well-known pathologist than by bungling Coroners?"

Dr. Irwin said that he had never had any experience with the Coroner's office and had not made such a statement.

"Dr. I erguson." he continued, "made the auton-y under my direction, and I am the one to be held responsible for it."

"Were you personally acquainted with Bislion."

"Were you personally acquaintance Bishop?" I have had a professional acquaintance with him for the last ten years. I have made a partial study of his case, and there is not a similar case on record. He was a remarkable was a remarkable.

man."

In answer to Coroner Levy's questions, Dr. Irwin said that he had not cooked up the law about the autopse. This was not a Coroner's case, in his ornilon, and as Mr. Bishop when alive had trementy asked him to perform an autopsy after his death, Dr. Irwin felt matified in what he had done. The law explicitly states that the permission of the deceased is permission enough. "How many hours after death do you usually make your autopsy?" asked the Coroner of Dr.

make your autopsy?" asked the Coroner of Dr. Ferguson.

I gay no attention to that," said Dr. Ferguson.

I simply perform the autorsy at the request of the automoling physician."

It, Hance—and that he took notes for Dr. Ferguson. There seemed to be some nicertainty among the physiciars regarding the time when the autopsy was made. They linally agreed that it was 3:45 o-lock Monday a termon. Hisboo was pronounces dead in moon.

Thomas C. Acheson, who represented Mrs. Eleanor Fletcher Bishon, and who was also nuthorized by listrict Autorney Fellow- to represent his office, then as onished the three dectors who had performed the autopsy by asking for their arrest on one of two charges, either the misdemenner of making an autopsy without the consent of the relatives or the fellow of manishaughter, in case it should appear that death was caused by the surgeon's knile. He said that he had Mrs. Bishop's interest the misdemanding an inquest and a formal account for the mandance of the said that he had Mrs. Bishop's interest the misdemanding an inquest and a formal account of the said that he had Mrs. Bishop's interest the misdemanding an inquest and a formal account of the said that he had Mrs. Bishop's interest the said the said that he had Mrs. Bishop's interest the said that he had Mrs. Bishop's interest the said that he had the said the sa demanding an inquest and a formal Irwin jumped up at once, and said indig-

Pr. If win jumped up at once, and said indignantis;

"Teertainly have a right to speak before you take this summary action. Nothing has been lind before the Cornner to show that the statutes have been broken. Until such evidence has been given I don't think you have the right to put us to the disgrave of being arrested. I can show that the right to make an autopsy."

Corner Levy held that he had the right to arrest the dectors as a preliminary, and he fixed ball at 12,509. Br. Lee of course, was exceited, having had nothing to do with the autopsy. Br. Ferguson had his bond-man, John Loran of Fordham, present, and was at once released, Dis. Irwin and Hance were taken by surprise. They were haited after any he by surprise. They were haited after awaile by Nathan seelay of 25 East Thirty-timb's reet and Neison Waterbury, Jr., of 13 West Frity sixth street.

Then somer Levy appointed as expects to determine whether or not Bishop died under the surgeon's knite. Drs. Hamilton, Biggs. Spitzka, and Janeway. Drs. Helmoth and their say have been asked by Mrs. Lieanor F. Bishop to attend the second autopsy, which will occur to-day. Bishop's body is still at the undertaker's room to Sixth avenue. Mrs. Eleanor F. Bishop and Miss frame Graod watched beside the cody nearly all Thurshy night. At 9 ofclock resterdy morning Coroner Levy seit notice to the undertaker not to permit the body to be removed, and a policeman was posted beside the coffin. Yesterciay afternoon thirty members of the New York Lo go No. Lo the Elks, to which Mr. Bishop belonged, gathered in the undertaker's where the colin lies, and after placing flowers on the casket read their luneral service.

As Ingestous Machine for Developing Pernantis:
"I certainly have a right to speak before you

An Ingenious Machine for Developing Per-

petual Motton. Baltimore, May 17 .- Mr. Gottfried Grill, the boss carver of the Atlantic Furniture Company, this city, has a machine for developing perpetual motion. The machine is simple in construction, consisting mainly of a straight shaft hung between two upright standards moved by weights. Upon this shaft are hung at their centres six peculiar arms about a foot long that carry the weights. Four of them are shaped like two flogarth lines of beauty, with their ends brought together, but with a space of two inches between them at the middle. These arms are hung at different angles, and within each is a guiter, in which runs a leaden ball. When the machine stars each arm is in such a position that the ball is reflect one side, and acts as a downward weight, there always being a little more weight on the downward than the unward side. This would not turn the shaft aid the way round, but the two other arms, shaped like large dollar marks, carry the balls in their guitets to a point where they act as downward weights in the nick of time to continue the motion and carry other arms off their dead centre. The shaft as if send is connected by a cogwincel, with a flywheel which assists still further the rotary motion. The machine has a rod through it, only for the purpose of stopiding it, Mr. Grill says he has been tinkering which his rivends have confidentially called him some very pigh name, but he says he has him some very piain name, but he says he has the laugh on them now.

Big Cut in Wages at One of Carnegle's Mills. Pritsnukou, May 17 .- A notice will be posted at Carnegie's Home-tend steel plant to-morrow an-nouncing that a new sidding scale, based on the selling price of steel brooms, will go into effect on July 1, at the expiration of the amalgamated scale. It is stated in the upon giving six months' northe. The new scale is made into on the basis of \$27.00 per ton, for sized blooms, with the minimizing at \$2.1 th with be a reduction averaging the minimized and will fail uses heavily on the higher priced men, who will be cut in some instances from priced men, who will be cut in some instances from fifty to say per cent. The new scale will be a surprise to the workinen, as they have noticed the firm that an advance averaging by per cent will be demanded on July 1. There will probably be a sirike of the 2.500 employees and the company is making preparations to meet any trouble that may occur.

Found a Question They Want to Vote On. PITTSBURGE, May 17.- A committee of three "General Synod," has had several conferences to de vise a plan for reuniting the church after its fifty air Vise a plan for rounting the church after its fifty six years' separation. The spir occurred in 1833 at a meeting held in Philadelphia. The selector, it Covenaniers, held that it was wrong to vine upon questions relating to the State or national Government, because tind was not in the Constitution of the United States. The General cythod held that it was the ciliagn's duty to take pair in all elections. Some of the Covenanters now want to vote upon the prohibition amendment and that is why they are anxious to return to the fold.

Provision For an Occasional Sobering Up. MINNEAPOLIS, May 17 .- Senator Scheffer's Drunkard's law went into effect verterlay. It provides that whoever voicintarity becomes intexicated shall upon conviction, be punished by a fine of not less than upon conviction be punished by a fine of not less than Sho nor more than Sid or by imprisonment for not less that ien nor more than forty days for the first offence, by impresentant for not less than thirty nor more than sky days or by a fine of not less than \$20 nor more than \$50 for the second offence and for the third and all subsequent offences by imprisonment for not less than sky nor more than minely days.

Patients Allowed to Fight.

CHICAGO, May 17.-At the investigation into the condition of the mane asylum, before Judge Fren-degast, in the County Court to day, one of the attendants admitted that, under a former administration, one of the patients was heaten to death in another patients confined in the same room. It, while a member of the medical staff, testified that nearly had patients were intrusted to the care, and that a large presention of his work was the treating of wounds received by the patients in fights among themselves.

Prize Fight Between Negroes. WASHINGTON, May 17.-Walter Coleman o this city and James Dorsey of Baltimore, negroes fought eleven rounds late last night on the Virginia

above of the Potomac, about a mile above this city, for a pure of \$\frac{1}{2}\text{id} + \text{id} \text{claim} and the best of the lighting and bovesy threw on the fight in the eleventh round after a ton which he claimed in the preceding round has been disaboved. A Miser's Hoard Unearthed. COLUMBUS, Obio, May 17,-Workmen excavating in a lot on which an old house had stood, in the southern part of the city, discovered a quantity of gold and silver coins. A interty old weman formerly owned the place. It is said that at least \$10,000 was dug up. OVER THE CATARACT.

When the brave Stanley and his tireless followers were pushing their way into Central Africa they came one day to the bank of a mighty river. Posteore and weary, they quickly launch their boats, and find rest and change in fleating upon the smooth surface of the

Soon, hewever, the watchful eye of the great exploter sees unmistakable signs of the near presence of a cataract. The current grows awift, tiny bubbles float by. The signal is given to land, and the party seeks safety on the low, shelving bank.

One daring spirit, however, pushes his little canoe into the middle of the stream and goes resolutely for ward, with the seeming intention of finding whether

he attempt to turn. Alan It is too late.

The cars are wrenched from his bands the best is tessed wildly about a mere atom in the see hing waters, and in a brief moment, which seems an age to the lookers on, it is dashed to pieces against a bure boulder on the very brink of a frightful precipice.

In value our counsales are kindly warning us of our danger. Our columns have often portrayed the fearful scourge that surrounds us. Often we hear the expres sion, "Is this fearful scourge more prevalent than in

The recent discoveries of the microscope has dereloped the real cause of so many terrible farailities and
brought out the fact that many of the symptoms which
are called diseases are but symptoms of hidney disare called diseases are but symptoms of hidney dis-

People do not die because of the kidneys plearating and destroying their spinal column, but because the poisonous wasts matter is not extracted from the blood as it passes through the kidneys, the only blood purifying organs, but remains. forcing its way through the system, attacking the weakest organ.

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A GLUT OF POROIES.

The Price to the Fishermen Dropped from \$30 to \$1.15 a Barrel.

WATCH HILL R. L. May 17 .- "Stop 'em !" was the laconic telegram received by an extensive scup (porgy) fisherman here yesterday afternoon from his New York commission dealer at Fulton Market. The fisherouse was a leading shipper of scup. The scup market has taken a big drop. Later in the day he got another despatch, which read: "The market is full. We allow you \$1.15 per barrel on the last shipment." And yet New York porgy enters probably paid big prices for their favorite spring fish to-day.

When the scup season opened two weeks ago the first shipments to New York brought 15 cents per pound, or about \$30 per barrel. Within the week, as the fish grew plentier, the price dropped to \$20, then to \$12, to \$10, to \$6, and finally to the present price. It costs the pound fishermen, who build their great nets out into the waters all along the Rhode Island shores, about \$1.55 for the freight and cartage of a barrel of soup to Fulton Market. After this the New York commission merchants' commission of one-eighth per cent, has to be taken out, and at the present price the shipping of

sion of one-eighth per cent, has to be taken out, and at the present price the shipping of scup is hardly a paying business.

The Rhode Island shippers have, however, concluded to help matters by agreeing to ship no more than 10 barrels from each pound until the demand becomes stronger. They do not fear a "porgy glut" in New York now as they used to, for they store their fish up in net "pockets," and keep them until they will sell, the scup season has been fairly good so far. It is estimated that about 8,000 barrels have been pounded in Rhode Island alone. The Churches in Narragan-ett Bay are said to have 4,000 barrels "in pocket" now.

TEACHER GANKELL'S LIBEL SUIT. Ministers Who Accused Him of Making

FREEHOLD, May 17 .- A libel suit for \$15,000 growing out of the recent Englishtown scandal. wherein Principal John W. Gaskell of the Grammar School at that place was accused of Improper conduct toward the teachers under his charge, was begun to-day. In the preliminary case his accusers were the Rev. Charles Everett of the Baptist Church, the Rev. Percy Perinchief of the Methodist Church, Charles S. Tunis, William L. Conover, Luther V. Doy, and Garret B. Conover. The hearing, which took place last March before County Superintendent of Public Instruction S. L. Lockwood, was afterward referred to Col. Charles W. Fuiler. then State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and by him the decision of Mr. Lockwood was affirmed. On the strength of this finding is based the present suit. Mr. Lockwood was the first with On the strength of this finding is based the present suit. Mr. Lockwood was the first witness called to-day by the plaintiff. His testimony went to show that the basis of Gaskell's accusers' first complaint was certain comments made by Mr. Gaskell on Bulwer Lytton's "Last Days of Fompeli," parts of which he read to his school. There were girls as well as boys present, and it is alleged that immoral propositions were laid down by the teacher. It was sought to be shown, also, on Mr. Lockwood's cross-examination, that his accusers tried to prove undue intimacy with one of the female teachers. An adjournment was had to Tucsday.

A Mormon Church Broken Up in Alabama BIRMINGHAM, May 17 .- A flourishing Mormon church in Clay county has been broken up by the indignant citizens of the neighborhood, and the elders who were in charge of it have been warned to leave the county without delay. Mormon elders have been proselyting in that county for five years, and have made many converts. They established the made many converts. They established the enurch about one year ago, and have been holding regular services since. Recently the elders have grown very bold and defled several feoble attem, its to drive them out of the county. The newspapers have lately been exposing the elders and their me hods of work, and as a result the best citizens banded together for the nurpose of ridding the county of Mormons. They told the elders that they would give them ten days to leave, and if they remained longer they might expect rough treatment. Most of the elders have left and others will follow, but they carry most of their converts with them.

Suicide of Cornellus Vanderkieft. MERIDEN, Conn., May 17 .- Cornelius Vanderkieft's body was found in the woods on the outskirts of the city this afternoon. It had evidently been there several days. An empty laudanum bottle was found by his side. He had no money, and, from letters found on the body, he died rather than bez. He had seen better days, and had been a soldier at Governor's Island. He slept in the open field ten nights. Postal cards were found on which he bade good-by to his cousin, J. W. Vanderkieft, Orange, N. J.

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A CHILD STOLEN AND BEATEN.

The Police Think Miss Sheridan Did it in Mrs. John Eagan of 138 Eighth street, Jer-

sev City, notified the Jersey City police on Thursday morning that her little daughter Kate, 18 months old, was missing. In the evening Christopher Sheridan of 145 Eighth street, nearly opposite the child's home, heard a cry in his woodshed. He got a light, and in one corner he found the missing child. She was lying face downward on the floor, naked, Her back was covered with black and blue ridges, and there was a little blood flowing from a soot where the skin had been broken. from a spot where the skin had been broken. She had evidently been stripped and teaten with a stick. The child was too weak to wak or help itself. Some of its cichling was found neatly folded in a woodpile in the shed. Sheridan took the child home and then notified the nolice.

dan took the child home and then notified the police.

Sergennt Gannon and Patrolman Lowery searched the shed and sheridan's house. In the ceilar they found a dress and a cap which the child had worn when it left home. Sheridan has a daughter 19 years old, who, the policemen report, is slightly demeated. Usually she is especially kind to children, and the children living in the neighborhood think a good deal of her. In the ab ence of any motive for the cruel treatment of the child and of any clue as to who beat her, the police have come to the conclusion that Miss Sheridan did the teating. She denies it. Though the child was painfully injured she is in no danger, and no arrests were made. The police are still working on the case, but they do not expect to get any more information.

A Mequest at Sing Sing.

A Bequest at Sing Sing.

Principal Keeper Connaughton of Sing Sing prison very often has peculiar requests notes asking for interviews and sematimes

they accest him while he is on his round through the yards and shops. The other day, while the keener was taking a visitor through the general repair shop a young man came up, tipjed his cap, and said to the right-hand man of Warden Brush:

"Please, sir. I don't want to get shaved."

"Why? When's your time up?"

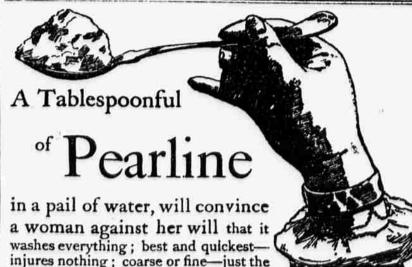
"Well, what do you want five weeks for?"

"Well, what do you want five weeks for?"

"Well, because, sir, my beard doesn't grow very quickly." very quickly."

But the rules don't allow us to give you five weeks. You ought not to have more than three weeks. However, I will see what I can do for what. do for you."

Principal Keeper Connaughton explained that the young prisoner was evidently auxious to raise a full beard, so that when he returned to New York city he might not give evidence of having recently come from prison. The cuatom of the institution is that prisoners may begin to let their beards or mountaches grow during the three weeks immediately before their release.



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